

CIA Deputy Sees Russia Looking to Peace Interval

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WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Robert Amory, Jr., probably is the second best or third best informed American on what the Russian Communists are doing, thinking and planning.

Amory is deputy chief for intelligence of the Central Intelligence Agency. CIA is the United States spy apparatus or, in more polite language, it is a counter-intelligence organization.

This well-informed American was making a speech the other day in Columbia, S. C. Amory's speech did not get the publicity it deserved despite the fact that what he had to say was pretty good news for U. S. citizens.

His story was that the Soviet Union is neither ready nor preparing for a war; that the Kremlin does not want a war although Communist Russia would fight it if must. Amory said the Russian leaders decided 18 months ago that their Communist economy had to have 15 years of peace to achieve their internal development plans.

Their economy is by no means mobilized for war or preparing for war, Amory said. "They are a bridge between military and economic expenditure."

He said the Soviet Union is not ready to risk a nuclear war over Berlin. Nikita Khrushchev, instead, thinks to challenge the West to "chicken out." "If the West is resolute," Amory said, "then I believe that the Soviet Union will be the ones to back down."

During the 15 years of peace which Amory is convinced the Soviet Union must have and urgently wants, the CIA expects the Kremlin to follow this general pattern:

- 1 -- Play its Sputnik diplomacy to the limit.
- 2 -- Stand pat against all pressure in the areas now dominated by Communism.
- 3 -- Insist either a) on expansion talks between the Soviet Union and the United States, or demand that satellite powers sit beside Soviet conferences in numbers equal to that of the Soviet Union.

4 -- Maintain a high pitch the work of food-making among the peoples of non-Communist nations.

5 -- But softening this high column activity with some show of willingness to cooperate with governments over which the Kremlin exercises control.

6 -- Continue the foreign policy of "peace with honor" and "peace without war" neither are Communists nor expected to be.

Amory said the events of the next 15 years largely will shape the long term pattern of the future, war or peace or whatever.

"We face a race for leadership in the world against infant Communists with terrific faith," he said. "We must not tempt them into a major military path while letting down our strength (although) they have not got what it takes to challenge us this spring."

Amory said the Russian leaders had no doubts about the future. In a marketable object time they are confident that the Soviet Union will prosper.

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